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New York for Folger.

The nomination of Judge Folger for the governorship of New York places Republican success beyond the reach of peril. Every citizen of that State who takes the trouble to know anything of her public men, knows that Charles J. Folger is an honest man, an able and incorruptible statesman, and a wise and sagacious political counselor. His great popularity with the people is attested by the fact that he ran thousands of votes ahead of the electoral ticket in 1880, although upon the latter the greatest organized efforts were bent. The nomination went to him irresistibly because he was the choice of the masses of the party. It was not and will not be taken as the result of a struggle between factions. Faction lines have been changed about so much of late that they are very indistinct. The Republicans of New York have not been preparing for a battle against each other. but against the Democratic party. They have not been without internal strife, and hard knocks have been exchanged, but we shall find the rival candidates contending with each other for precedence in carrying forward the Republican banner, and their followers will forget the strife of the past month in the presence of their Bourbon foes. Nothing could have been in better temper than the remarks with which Senator Miller moved to make Judge Folger's nomination unanimous.

Hobblirg Themselves.

taw County, Alabama, and made infamous by its attempts to justify the cruel and wanton murder of Jack Turner, in a recent issue says:

Citizens of the Mount Zion neighborhood have organized themselves into a vigilance committee in view of developments that have created suspleion of violence to the persons and property of the white people. The object is to protect the people and their property from any violence that may be manifested. A resolution was adopted that the chair appoint a committee to investigate and report any information, and that they be continued not to interfere with the rights and liberties of any person what-

We have italized that portion of the above to which we especially desire to direct attention. The powers delegated to "a committee to investigate and report any information" includes, we presume, authority to manufacture lying papers similar to those which served the honest, intelligent, and law-abiding white Bourbon murderers as an excuse for hanging Jack Turner, and threatening the lives of other leading colored men. So much is clear to even a casual reader. It is doubtless a mystery, however, to law-abiding citizens outside of Choctaw County, why a committee of white people, selected, of course, because of their superior intelligence, regard for citizens, should require to be "cautioned not to interfere with the rights and liberties of any person whatsoever." Perhaps this last is a sort of saving clause thrown in to protect the reputations of the Bourbons as a class in case their committee should deem it expedient, between this and November, to reduce still further the Liberal vote by additional hangings. Should a necessity arise, the majority of is out in a letter denouncing the Liberal the intelligent and law-abiding white man's party could point to the caution, the Bourbon Tar-hoels. Mr. Jenkins has and say: "We disclaim all responsibility for the action of our committee. Did we not warn them 'not to interfere with the rights and liberties of any person what- Dr. Mott, and, finding his personal soever?" Only good and law-abiding citizens require to be thus admonished. and of course such a plea, made in due son but failed. Perhaps this will account season, will be accepted by the Bourbons for the sour milk in his political cocoanut. in acquittal of any crimes that may be perpetrated under their instructions by their chosen instruments.

The Fires of 1870.

At a Bourbon campaign meeting held recently at Newberry, S.C., the red-shirted chivalry were out in force. A correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, after naming the various mounted organizations present, says:

These cleven clubs (712 men), nearly all in red shirts, with a considerable proportion of colored men, with flags of 1876 flying and breathing enthusum in spite of every difficulty, made a handsome speciacle and a cheering one.

According to the same authority Colonel Hugh S. Thompson, the red-shirt candidate for governor, said : He felt nowhere the spirit of 1876 more manifest then in Newberry. If anywhere the Democracy

were firm, united, aggressive, it was in this grand old county. No fear for them. On the next day a meeting was held at Laurensville. Colonel B. W. Ball, county chairman, in introducing Colonel Thompson to the Bourbons as their gubernatorial candidate, is reported by the correspondent above referred to to have said:

In 1876 South Carolina schieved her freedom Since then she has enjoyed a full measure of good government. This campaign is begun to perpetu-ate it. The fires of 1876 among the Laurens Democracy never go out.

Colonel Thompson, after the bursts of applause that greeted these remarks had subsided, then went on to say that-

He had heard no sound in this campaign more like '76. The chairman had voiced the sen-diment of the people, that the power of the State should never pass from the hands of the true and houest men of South Carelina. While we believe that the time had come when the race issue should be blotted out of politics in South Carolina and the only question was good and honest rule, he considered that the Anglo-Saxon had come to hese hills and valleys with law in one hand and order in the other, had felled the forests and made the country blossom, and all those who stood be-tween them and their righteous purposes for the government of their heritage would, in this coming free and fair election, go to the wall.

There are, to a thoughtful mind, several very suggestive passages contained in the brief extracts above given. In each the bloody campaign of 1876, as waged by the red-shirted chivalry against their Republican antagonists, is referred to with evident pride. The Hamburg massacre is not directly alluded to, but must have been in the minds of each one of the speakers, for that was the distinguishing feature, the grand event of the campaign of 1876 in South Carolina. The Red Shirts were there to slay, and plenty of negroes were there to be slaughtered. There the free men with dusky skins were wounded, scourged, and killed, and there, where the Democracy, as in Newberry, was "firm, united, and aggressive," the crowning villainy of Bourbonism was perpetrated upon the colored people.

The freedmen have never in this country been guilty of wreaking such devilish vengeance upon the whites as the wealth and intelligence, which will have its way in South Carolina, wrought upon their former chattels in that State in the campaign of 1876, and the Bourbons who preipitated those atrocious outrages now look back to that year and congratulate each other over what the whole civilized world shuddered at then, and which, among Christian people, is to-day held up as a crowning deed of barbarity committed by volunteer savages upon inoffensive citizens. And the South Carolina Bourbons declare that the fires of 1876 are to be relighted: which means that, if need be, in order to secure success, blood must flow in 1882 as it did six years ago. No wonder that with these threats ringing in their ears a few weak-hearted men of color should purchase immunity from harm by donning the red shirts and voting beneath instead of dying battling against the bloody flag of 1876. They may have learned wisdom, after their manner of thinking, and professed different views; they cannot be sincere in heir convictions if they are reasonable

creatures. "The chairman had voiced the sentiment of the people that the power of the State should never pass from the hands of the true and honest men of South Carolina," said the Bourbon candidate for governor. "True and honest men!" Tissue ballots, stuffed ballot-boxes, scourgings, woundings, and murdersare these the attributes of "true and honest men?" Can any Bourbon be true and honest in matters of politics? While he believed," continued this representative of the flerce and nateful spirit of Bourbonism, who hopes to be governor of his redshirted followers, " that the time had come when the race issue should be

blotted out of politics in South Carolina,' (it was nearly blotted out in 1876 by foulest murders committed by constituents of the speaker), "he considered that the Anglo-Saxon had come to these hills The Butler Courier, published in Choc- and valleys with law in one hand and order in the other, had felled the forests and made the country blossom, and all those who stood between them and their rightcous purposes for the government of their heritage would, in this coming free and fair

election, go to the wall." "Free and fair election "-who can expect it after such an open threat that opposition against Bourbonism will not be tolerated? Is any one foolish enough to suppose that, so far as necessary, the Bourbons will not re-enact the scenes of 1876 in order to carry out their avowed purpose of maintaining control of the State government at all hazards? Certainly not. They will not give up the heritage built up for them before the war by their faithful and patient slaves without a struggle. They have raised the bloody shirt and hoisted the black flag against liberalism in every form and under every guise. The liberal Democrat who believes in equal rights, honest government, and a free ballot and fair count, is hated just as violently as the most ultra Republican, whether he be white or black, a so-called carpet-bagger, or native

to the manor born. Such being the case, all, without regard to previous party affiliations or race, who law and order, and good reputations as believe in absolute freedom of thought, and in the full and unmolested exercise of the rights of citizenship, should unite against the common enemy. A bold and determined stand, a united and solid front of all good men will lay Bourbonism in the dust to rise no more.

> D. A. JENKINS, of North Carolina, a Republican and at one time State treasurer, movement, thereby allying himself with one son who is postmaster at Charlotte. himself desired, as we are informed, to be collector of internal revenue in place of chances for success hopless, endeavored to secure the appointment for another

> MR. BLAINE seems to be a Bourbon in Virginia and a Republican in Maine.

PITYING ARTHUR.

Mr. Blaine is bestowing his pity on the admin Istration of President Arthur, "I wish it well, poor thing!" he said in Chicago the other day. ow, the Administration certainly has its po of weakness, but it is not too much to say that it is infinitely stronger and wiser than that of General Parfield, in which Mr. Blaine performed a very conspicuous part; and no one can deny that the country feetaliself safer and more comfortable with Arthur and his associates than it selt with Blaine and Garfield. When Arthur came into now er our foreign relations were in a state of critical disorder. Pursuing a most absurd policy.

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to the verge of war with Chill, while everywhere close be had sought glory for himself by raising a needless disturbance, much like the mythical Irishman going about to find somebody to step on his coattails or knock a chip off his shoulder, as a prefer to a fight. Immord of managing our business with other powers like a semistile, practical man, Brether Blaine managed it like a half craxy Don Quixote. All this Arthur promptly changed, and every intelligent, conservative citizen thanks him for it. Instead of anxiety and dread lest some unaccountable international folly should be committed in the name of the government, we all think ourselves reasonably safe in the hands of the President; whereas, in the days WHEN HLAINE BOAK BULE, there was no telling what might happen to us, and the people were the a family lying awake all night for fear of both fire and robbers. The relief of the change is something to be grateful for. The saying of Brother Blaine may very well be applied to his own resiless ambition: "I wish it well, poor thing?" A successful speciment or and a disasing politician, he has proved a failure under the test of an important executive trust.

of an important executive trust.

RE MAY STILL FLOURISH

Amid noise and excitement on the public stace; he may have power to defeat antagenists whom he hates—and we all owe him a great debt for his share in defeating the third term—but the American people will not again put the control of their public affairs into his hands. An English politician, far more clever than Mr. Blaine, has been described as "a man of brilliant incapacity, vast and va ied misinformation, and prodigious moral requirements;" and the description may answer for the Kennebec statesman. There may be those with have a right to view President Arthur with a feeling of commiseration, but Mr. Blaine is not one among them,—New Fork Sus.

A Confederate Tribute.

In an article descriptive of the battle of Spottsylvania, Mr. J. H. Moore, who was a member of the Seventh Tennessee Regiment, says: "In conclusion, I desire to call the attention of those who participated in the battle of Spottsylvania to what appeared to me the most daring and desperate act of the war by any battery. On the morning of the lish, while I was within, our works, I saw to our right, distant about 500 yards and about the same distance immediately in front of our artillery, a Federal battery advanced at full speed, and there, in an open field, hait. The artillerymen at once took out their horses and sent them to the rear, as much as to say, 'We have come to stay.' This was within full view and within casy reach of our forty pieces. As quick as the horses were started back every man of that battery was seen digging, yet I could hardly think they were in earnest, for I was satisfied that if our artillery would but once open only hem not a man could escape. Priceoutly our artillery opened, and as soon as the smoke cleared off I could see that digging with desperate overgy was kept up by the survivers. Desth and destruction, I thought, would be the portion of the battery and its brave defenders, for it appeared at times as if their very exissons were literally covered with bursting-shells, yet, strange to say, a few gailant fellows survived the attack of the forty field pieces, and and showers of shot and shell succeeded in throwing up tolerably secure works. They came to stay and they did remain. This was the bravest act of the war, and in the hope that I may yot learn who those gallant fellows were I mention the incident." the Seventh Tennessee Regiment, says: clusion, I desire to call the attention of those who

A Vain Editor. There is no doubt that Muraw Halstead is the valuest old jackdaw that ever strutted in stolen plumage. Persons who know say there is not a plumage. Persons who know say there is not a photograph gallery in Cincinnati that Halstead has not visited at some time and left his beautiful shadow. He is found in every pose possible to conceive, bis ambition being, apparently, to find the position that would display his fine points to the best advantage. Some are full-length pictures, and some bust pictures. Some of them represent him with his head bent forward as if in deep mediation, and others represent him with his face. him with his head bent forward as if in deep med-tation, and others represent him with his face turned heavenward, as if to receive the Divine light which as yet has not fallen upon him. Prob-ably two-thirds of his pictures show him seated at a table, pen in hand, as if inditing an article for the press. In these pictures his brow is severe and nis general attitude simply awe-inspiring. In some of them he has the index finger of his left hand pressed upon his temple, as if to hold in check the throbbing intellect within. That the old man is cranky as a loon on the subject of his personal beauty there is no doubt. His triends say that at times he fancies he greatly resembles Na-poleon.—Cincinnai Commercial.

A Present for a Wife.

A gentleman sauntered into a large dry goods store in the city of L—— a few days before Christ-mas, and remarked casually to the attentive clerk: mas, and remarked casually to the attentive clerk;
"I want something for a Christmas present for my
wife. What have you got?"
The clerk suggested various things, but the
customer seemed got quite satisfied.
At last he asked, "Have you cotton cloth?"
"Cortainly, sir."
"I need some new shirts. How much cloth does
it take for a shirt?"
"About four varia."

it take for a shirt?"
"About four yards."
"Well, let's see. I want eight new shirts. Eight times four are thirty-two, I'll take thirty-two yards."

The gratitude of his wife at receiving as a Christmas present the cloth for eight new shirts for her husband can be better imagined than described,—From Harper's Monthly for October.

Footgear That Caught Men's Eyes. The costliest pair of shoes I have ever seen covered the pedal extremetics of a New York lady-see was paid for them. The same lady wore say was paid for them. The same lady were a pair of stockings which cost \$99. They were made of black silk, and midway between the ankle and the knee was a green tree embroidered in silk, and resting upon the branches of the tree were bright-plumed birds, some in the act of flying. On the "bulge" or largest part of the stocking was a huntsman, clad in red shift and trousers, taking aim at the birds in the tree. Upon the instep was the monogram of the lady wrought in gold letters. Between the knee and the upper part of the stocking were eighteen narrow bands of many varying hues,—Greenbrier Letter.

Lincoln's Height. One of our readers calls our attention to the fact

One of our readers calls our attention to the fact that Lincoln was, as he himself expressed it in a brief autobiography, "in height, six feet, four inches, nearly," which is about three inches more than the height given by Mr. Volk's article on "The Lincoln Life-Mask" in the Century for December, 1831.—From "Communications," in the October Century.

A Sensation.
A traveler created a sensation in a Philadelphia depot the other evening by producing a pair of small axies and wheels, nailing them to his trunk and dragging that piece of baggage off with him. PERSONALITIES.

Secretary Chandler is taking things easy in Con-ord, N. H.

W. W. Story, the sculptor, and Mrs. Story are the guests of General McClellan, at Grange, N. J. Ex-Senator Coukling was summoned home to Lieutenant-Commander John G. Thompson is writing a book on "Thirty Years in the United States Navy."

The two daughters of ex-Governor Shepherd, of the District of Columbia, will spend most of the winter in New York.

Chester A. Arthur, ir., and Miss Maude Crowley, daughter of Bichard Crowley, of New York, are to be married eary next month.

Ex-Senator Conkling, Senator Jones, of Newada, and Rufus Hatch expect to leave New York this week on an extended tour of the Southwest. Oscar Wilde says he "pants to meet Rosece Conk-ling." How he should "pant" to meet some other celebrity, and then he would have a pair of pants— an article of dress he sadly needs. Henry Clay's old homestead in Ashland, Ky, after two generations, returns to his family, it has just been purchased by Major Henry Clay Me-Dowell, husband of the granddaughter of the great statesman.

great statesman. Should his health permit, a banquet will be tendered to Mr. Herbert Spencer at Delmonico's previous to his departure from this country, an event which we learn veil be hastened unless he receives more benefit from his future sojourn in America than he has thus far donc.

Young Ben Hill already has begun the work of compiline his father's letters and speeches. The book will consist of two volumes and will be more than a mere compilation. It will give a his-tory of the late Seanter, garnished with such gos-sip and anecdotes as may be proper.

THE DEAD SUMMER.

We miss the sanny hours, We miss from say and flowers, A glory fair. Fay, is sweet Summer Dead? Aki me, that golden head Of rippling hair!

They whisper that no more she treads the grasses o'er With pensive feet: That dim as autumn skies, Her blue and loving eyes, No longer greet.

I cannot see her dead There in her aliken bed! I will away, Haunted by visions bold, Of dimpled flugers cold. I will not stay

To kiss the lips of her, she would not blush or stir At touch of mine. But lay upon her breast, For ins, this rose to rest, And there repine.

Weep for the goddess dead, And weep for beauty fled,
Oh, sighting rain,
She will not wake to hear
The call from far and near,
"Oh, come acain,"
—Annie R. Wilkinson for the Republican WANTED-Situations-Female.

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